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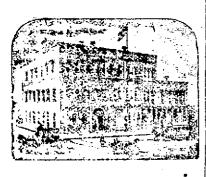
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WASHINGTON.

The Senate Passes Bayard's Resolution Condemning the Outrages in London.

A Number of Bills and Resolutions of the House.

Ex-Beaker Randall to Champian the Grant Retirement Bill—Other Bil

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Fire was discovered yesterday in a lot of books and records stort d under the roof of the House of Repre-ematives. The firefinen curiaway the wood-work, and soon extinguished the hre. It was confined to a space less than twenty feet square. The damage is triding. The fire is supposed to have been started by electric wires used in lighting the hall .. -UNABLE TO MEET DEBTS. Potal and Disastrong Wreck of a Southern

Curran, every principle of the Coustian a, indetential ng questions of fact for the 1-ry. If d. n. expression of indignation been beard in the Seeme? No. If an English J. dephaying an reisbinan on trail before thin could say to the jury. "Those are, the jury." whose are the jury. "Those here the jury of the jury of the United States Senato, he must beg to be excusse firth expressing sympathy for the blowing up of the building to hundred the number of the United States somether the laws were made that were administered by such Judges. The United States was so neutral that some Senators thought it quitting to dig a dich lalleding to the Nicara unu Canall without the consent of England—so neutral that the body could not give an opin on about anyling regarding England occept an adverse explain about poor, strugging Ireland. Although Ireland's natural increase had been equal to that of England, there were not by 200,000 so many inhabitants in Ireland to-day as twent, years ano. Such was the result of oppression. Any resolution that might be passed here would be construed as a resolution before the Selato he regarded as a more expression of sympathy and fellowship with a Government of crucity and trainly. The resolution before the Selato he regarded as a more expression of sympathy and fellowship with a Government of crucity and trainly. The resolution before the Selato he regarded as a more expression of sympathy and fellowship with a Government of crucity and trainly. The resolution before the Selato he regarded as a more expression of sympathy and fellowship with a Government, and he would not vote for it.

Upon the yea and may vote the metion to forter the resolution was their doctrine. Said the Senator from virguing the england on the said the sai

much slaves as ever were the consequence in the South.

Mr. Hawley said the American people had a piece of bad experience in assas instead and on each occasion there had come buck from every Nation. From every tribe, soltenn and indignant donunciations. These crimes were worse—far worse What good could the resolution do? He did not know but it did him good to curse the acts. It did the world good to cheounge them. These nets were not the acts of the trish people. They were merely an insensate dash arainst humanity. These acts were not the acts of the Irish people. They were merely an insensate dash against humanity.

Upon the yea and may vote Mr. Riddle-berger's motion to postpone actionantil next Wednosday was deteated—1 to \$2.5. The reso olution then passed by a vote of \$3. to 1, Riddleberger voting no.

A bill, was passed to quief the title of certrum in shi leads in Sagluaw Bay, Mich. The Senate then went into evocutive session. Senate see among the speakers on the Nicaragual treaty. Sen tee Bayard's position is substituted in the senate that of Sherman, he holds that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is yet in operation, and

New York Considers the Hennepin Canal

THE DYNAMITE PLOTS.

Cumpingham the Man Suspected of Perpetrating the Outrage. ... Examined.

He 'Tells Many Conflicting Stories, , and Is Remanded for Further Trial.

The Pecuniary Loss Occasioned by the Explosions Amounts to \$70,000-Press Opinion.

THE LONDON OUTBAGE.

Loxbox, Jan. 27.—The people are still rages at the Tower and Westminster. The official estimates made by, the Government minster Hall, the House of Commons and the Tower at \$70,000. A letter received by the police Sunday is now believed to be a yery important document. In addition to other valuable information it states that St. Paul's Cathedral and the Datty Telegraph are among the buildings which the dynamiters threaten to blow up. Many persons carrying parcels on the streets have been stopped by the police and the parcels ex-

**Ballson of the buildings and palaces are closely guarded, and the Tower and Westminster Hall were closed to all but the in-

specting efficials.

The two policemen, Cox and Cole, injured by the explosion at Westminster Hall, are making an averable progress, and hope is entertained of their recovery.

It is reported in the city that one of the

great English rallway corporations has de-

great English railway corporations has decided to discharge from its employ immediately all persons of Irish birth.

A rupor: having gained currency that James Gilbert Cunningham, who was arrested at the Tower, would have a hearing yesterday at the Thames Police Court, the court and street in the vicinity were crowided with excited citizens. Extra police were placed on duty to preserve order. If the crowd had got hands on Cunningham he would have been lynched. Shartly after moon it was spread about that the detectives had arrested another man in connection with the arrested another man in connection with the explosion, and that he and Cunningham would be arraigned together at the Bow Street Police Court. The people in the vicinity of the Thanes Court then left in the direction of the Bow Street Court. Cunningham was taken to the latter court under a strong court of waller for expenditurion on the guard of police for examination on the charge of having caused the explosion at the Tower. When Cumingham was first placed under arrest he declined to give his address. Being pressed he gave several ad-dresses to different questions. Each of these was visited by detectives. The result was the discovery of a suspicious box and a bag at the number given by the prisoner at his place of residence in Scarborough

street, Whitechapel.

The prisoner is twenty-five years of are medium height, has dark hair and eye, sharp features, and a sinister eyer stion He said naily surveyed the cour, and the crowd which was congregated within tage:
a glimpse of the alleged dynamiter
Instactor Abberaine deposed tha
he examined the prison wat the
Tower; that he (the prisoner) was
confused and gave contradictory answers
to the questions pronounded. Compingname

to the questions propounded. Cumingnam worked in the docks at Liverpool until the beginning of the year, when he came to London to try to better himself. He fermerly resided in America, and made voyages on the steamship Adriatic, of the White Star Line. The inspector further deposed that the research was known at his late. that the prisoner was known at his lodgings in Whitechapei as Dalton. A box and a bag bejonging to the prisoner had been seized by the police. The contents had not yet been made known. Inquiry by telegraph revealed the fact that Cunning-how was unknown at the allowed bad dozen. GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 27.—A sensation ham was unknown at his alleged lod lings at Liverpool. The proprietor of the house an early hour yesterday morning that Clinton there said he could remember no such man

G. Wells, President of the Cotton Exchange, had committed suicide by taking morphine.

The prisoner's hands are horny, indicating that he is used to hard work. In speaking The deceased was also President of the Island he has a strong Irish-American accent. He City Savings Bank and a prominent member admitted that the constable was correct in at the firm of Wolston. Wells & Vidor, cotton his deposition, but refused to say anything further. He was remanded until Tuesday February 3,

The examination of Cunningham tended

factors. The doors of the bank were not

opened yesterday morning, and later in the day Wolston, Wells & Vidor gave no-tice of their suspension. The bank had on

ment of seventy cents on the follar, paya-ble in three, six, nine and there, menths

It is not thought the proposition will be accepted by all-the depositors. Attachments aggregating \$14,600 were placed on the

bank last evening, and the place is now in

the day Wolston, Wells & Vidor gave notice of their suspension. The bank had or deposit about \$476,000, a large portion of which belonged to the poorest class of people. The paid-up capital was \$114,000. The Board of Directors held a meeting last night, and subsequently aniounced that, so far as they could see, the assets of the bank would realize about seventy cents on the dollar, and that the 'stockholders would certainly lose 'their capital. If the stockholders would extainly lose their capital. If the stockholders would surrender 'their stock the directors, together with others, would the stockholders would value of the stockholders would value of the stockholders would surrender their stock the directors, together with others, would the stockholders would value of the stockholders would surrender their stock the directors, together with others, would the stockholders would surrender their stock held the stockholders would surrender their stock the directors, together with others, would the stockholders as they solve the stockholders as they solve the stockholders as they can be stockholders as the stockholders would surrender their stock held the stockholders as they solve the stockholders as they can be stockholders as the stockholders would surrender their stock the directors, together with others, would the stockholders as they could save the stockholders as the stockholders would surrender their stock the stockholders as the stockhol portent, and hope to be able to establish his connection; with dynamiters in America. The police at Liverpool are unable to trace his antecedents, and believe that he never residual there.

his antecedents, and believe that he never resided there.

It is new known that the internal machines used to cause the disasters were ignited by supplimine acid, which worked through cotton wool and ate away the beneath. The process, occupied twenty minutes time, and this allowed the conspirators to escape before the explosion took place. bank last evening, and the place is now in the hands of the theriff.

Wolstan, Welfe & Vidor had overdrawn their accounts \$150,000, but this, it, is said, was done with the full knowledge of, the bank directors. The liabilities of Wolston, Wells & Vidor are over \$390,000, and their assets between \$20,000 and \$50,000. It is not thought other banks or firms in the city will be affected by the disaster. Clinton G, Wells had lived here for many years and was looked upon as a highly honorable business man. No one intimates any dishonesty on the part of the dead man, and it is generally believed that he committed the subject of the dead man, and it is generally believed that he committed the subject of the dead man, and it is generally believed that he committed to subject the had fallen upon the enterprises

An official notice is posted at the entrances to the law courts, empowering the police to search any bag or parcel before the bearer thereof shall be allowed to enter.

The Queen has summoned the Controller of the boyal household to Cabonne House, the thereof shall be allowed to enter.

it is generally believed that he committed suicide rather than face the financial fisasisters which had fallen upon the enterprises with which he was connected. Wolston, Wells & Vulor lost heavily, by last year's short cotton crop.

Opening of the Canadian Ice Carnival.

Montreal, Can., Jan. 57.—The lee can nival was formally opened yesterday. A large number of American visitors are in attendance. All the toboggan slides are onen and in good condition. Last much in Michael. Davit was interviewed in re-

open and in good condition. Last night ... Michael. Davitt was interviewed in rethe hills were lighted by electricity, and the Loudon outrages. He said that thousands of visitors. The the dynamics operators had, few sympatics lion was unveiled in presence of ten thousand people. The lee palace was partially symposed. He gaid that he believed that Patrick Ford and O'Donovan tially illuminated, and was a magnificent thousand people. The lee palace was par-tially illuminated, and was a magnificent sight. Thousands of sight-seers, in every conceivable costume, thronged the streets. The first torchight procession will occur Rossa were not actuated by mercenary or bloodthirsty, motives. The dynamitards consisted of two classes—those who were convinced that it is impossible to persuade English statesmen of the reality of Irish grievances by legal methods, and those who had suffered for the Irish cause. this evening, while the carnival proper will New York Considers the Hennepin Canal.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.—A resolution was introduced in the House last night, and were without result, while movements bortabled, requesting our Representatives in Congress to use their best afforts to provide the alleged that it was impossible for Possa for the early construction of a caudi-from to forget the degrading insults be received themopia, on the History to Book like the secret patterns. Davit made the charge that the secret patter were

fostering Contrages through their agents, such as McDermott. They would find their occupation gone unless the scare was kept alive. He said be believed the present outrages were precursers of more desperate and reckless ones in the near future. In conclusion, Davitt said: "England can deat the most effective blow to dynamiters by showing them that the mainspring of Irish discontent—Dublin Casile and landiordism—shall not continue to be Eng'and's only expression of good will toward Ireland."

expression of good will toward Ireland."

Endown, Jan. 27.—The Dally Telgraph, commenting upon the passage of Sentor Bayard's resolution, says it is a poor commitment to Americans to praise them for doing what was so obviously their duty regarding the recent explosions. The writer goes on to say that the United States must rise to a full realization of their responsibility in this mater and must grapple with such men as O'Donovan Rossa and Patrick Ford, who are the heads of the mischief.

The Standard this morning has two editorials upon the dynamite outrages. In its leading article it says: "England asks no favor from the United States Government, We only ask our brothers on the otherside of the Atlantic to do what they feel is right. We wish for no measure of repression or punishment that would be incompatible with social freedom.

Another ed torial appeals to the people of Great Britain not to wreak indiscriminate vengence upon the Irish, who must, as a rate, be guillless on this cowardly crime.

Several Irish workmen write to complain that they have been discharged for no other reason than that the, were Ir shumen, and that in many large mills, foundries, etc., pleards are displayed which read: "No Irish employet."

Names, Jan. 27.—The Romano (newspaper)

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Names, Jan. 27.—The Romano mewspaper urges 't live to app the action of the American Concress in demouncing the dynamite operations in England Percentur's Journal Dublin: "Only on feeling prevails throughout Iroland regarding the flend-sil crimes, and that s, deep, carnest sympathy with those injuryd, no less than the carnest wish that the dubolical authors be brought to justice. Any man with a touch of tuman feeling must regret the escape of the miscreants."

THE SOUDAN WAR.

General Wolseley Telegraphs that There is No Cause for Anxiety on Stewart's Behalf—An Italian Expedition to Assist the British Army-Other Foreign News LONDON, Jan. 27.-The War Office has ust made public the contents of a dispatch eceived yesterday afternoon from General Wolseley, at Korti. He says he has not yet received any further news from General Stewart. He assures the Government that, in his opinion, there is no cause for anxiety in this long absence of intelligence. The first news of the battle of Abou-Klea, which was received pattie of Abou-Klea, which was received at Korti four days after the fight, was brought in by the Bashi Bazouks. The last of these, who were following Stewart's army, left in a little band that carried the story of the light across the desert. No information but that brought by these Arabhas yet reached Korti. Whatever additional reports. Stawart was the discretization. reports Stewart may have dispatched. Wolseley says, must come by camel couriers with an ordinary British escort.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Dispatches from Rome state that reports are current which say that the Italian forces revenily dispatched to Assah will ussist the Ritish forces. that the Italian forces recently dispatched to Assab will assist the British forces in the Soudan as soon as landed. According to these reports it will make no difference with their future course whether they land a Assab or at some other point. The command of the expedition had seal dorders, which he wis not to o, en until nine clays after he left Naples. Other dispatches from Rome, mainly to the Exchange Telegraph Company, says mush discretizing in movincheable at the Miliary and Naval Burgau. The fresh flows the possible mobilization of the Italian army and the collection of transports. The same authority says Signor Mancini, Minister of Foreign Affairs, declares that Italy and England will hereaf-

declares that Italy and England will hereaf-ter co-op-rate in the Mediterranean and Red Sea. The iron-clad Principe Madeo, which was escorting the Assab expedition, is ashore at Port Said. BERLIN, Jan. 27.—The leaders of the

Berlin, Jan. 27.—The leaders of the Progressist party propose to hold an immediate mass-meeting to protest agains:

Bismarck's project to triple the duty on wheat and double that on rye. They argue that the proposed increase of imposts would enhance the price of food, and, without materially aiding the farmers, would enrich certain speculators in whose interests the scheme has been proposed. the scheme has been proposed.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 27 .- While the legislators at Washington are in white men to settle in the Indian Territor the two armed camps of General Hatch and Captain Couch, the boomer leader, lie within about nine miles of each other, with within about mine miles of each other, with the possibility of a collision at any hour. It was learned yesterday that fifteer companies of infantry reached General Hatch Sunday from Fort Reno, and that he had moved his camp nearer that of the boomers. The latter have supplies to last at least thirty days. They will resist capture at any cost. A large amount of furs, overshoes, Sibley stoves and tents arrived from St. Louis by express at Caldwell yesterday morning for the soldiers. More tracers are not the var from Extr. Leaves. troops are on the way from Forts Leaven worth and Biley and will reach Caldwell to

Rilled His Daughter's Betrayer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-In a saloon at the orner of Indiana and Desplaines streets yesterday afternoon, Tou's Bachus kiiled resterday afternoon, 1 out 8 Bachus Rifled Theodore Lay, the seducer of his daughter. Bachus desired Lay to marry the young woman, but the latter refused to do so, and attempted to compromise by offering to pay an amount of money. This was declined by the father, whereupon Lay began to abuse Bachus, and after his insuits had become unendurable. the latter shot and killed him. Bachus gave himself up to the authorities.

From Europe to the Pacific for \$48. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27 .- The war of rates between the transallantic steamship lines and the Eastern railways has ext nde to the Pacific coast. The Northern Pacific and Oregon Ralway and Navigation Company will o day an onnee a rate of forty-eight dollars from Bremon to Portland, Ore., and from other continental ports in like proportion.

Planting Peas and Rye in Massachusetts. Boston, Mass., Jan. 27 .-- This has been, thus far, a remarkably mild winter. Very little snow has fallen, and the temperature has averaged timusually high. The 13th of January John Baker, of Manchester. Mass., plunted half a peck of peas and sowed half an acre of rye on his farm.

NEWARE, N. J., Jan. 27 .- Tong Sing, who was steward in the Greely relief expedition, has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the New Jersey Penitentiary for assaulting and robbing one of his countrymen in this city.

The Deadlock in Arkansas LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 27,-The las ballot for Senator in the Legislature yester day stood: Dann, 35; Berry, 34; Jones, 29; scattering, 7; abscales, 38.

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50 " Fax Springfield Monitor Beys " Recussion in this country will never grew, less while there is a dem ind upon congress for appropriations. Ap printlem are saked for now which no a lo bemass de did blow banks of a I w years ago."

A mer has been in roduced in the legislature of Minnesota requiring Densous who drink in saloons to se ours a license or permit for that pur posa. Much can be said in favor of put it a measure, but the idea of a citi-Bod of "free America" being com-Delled to produce a ncense and exhib it 't to a saloon keeper before he car procure a draught to quench his thirst might cause a great muny peuple to die with "wigglers" or tadpole in their stomachs!

Venue "the blood of the martyr 1 the seed of the church" The repub he as have abused and valided Lx-G v. St John-falsely chargis, him with off-ring to sell out his prei tential aspirations to the nation is publican committee—until now h appears in the light of a muc wronged and persecuted man, am wherever he goes he receives sympetuble gree tugs th t would not have been extended to him but for tai and he is greeted with full hone wherever he is announced to sp ak, · He is a much greater power in the cause of prohibition now than he ever was before, and four years hence will have a following that will not be purchased with the paltry sum upon which the national republican comm tteemar. Clarkson, claims then dark r was based last fall.

Bankers' and Herchauts' Tards Gras Tag Iflinois Central railroad wil run a Bankers' and Merchants' Pal ace Car Excursion to New Orleans leaving Decatur at 5 45 p m , Tu-s on , bebruary 10, 1885 Fare for the round trip, \$1700 Return tickerg and for 40 days. Tickets for New Orleans and punts in Florida an Tex clusited to June 1st, will as be sold for this trin His m " Royal Highness, "King R x." fodos ed by all his loyal sut 1 ats, with 1 a rade the streets of New Orleans Tue, log. Fatruary 17th array d is gorgeons oriental costnine and presentrug to northern people a stree scene such as capnot be witgespec воумного на Ашегіса, (жерына Хем O.leans during the Mard. Gras car this excursion anniving a New Orleans five days in a vence of the neual Marti Grasiush will enshotel accommodations at reasonable prices in desirable localities A de ions will be m de to Pass Christian Bi exi, the oldest city on the gulison Davis, and Mobile, the city of "Lave Oaks," where are yet to be seen !reschee, earth works, and other rem.gders of the late war. We shall do our best to furnish simple accommodations for this excursion, but must insist that applications for ber as accompanied by the price of name be made to me not later than

geogrammation apoly to me at at Manchester, Iowa. J F Menny Gen'l West Pass Agt

February 23 Fer circulars and

Doctors used to say " here is no cure for them matism". They sowatch their heads now and see. Well there we are anny and a Adaphatous was dear and "They is frank Soon of tors as a lategather in their practic. In a pt. th. prace Let them have it. I one and she slethern speak, Jonne Prasor, New II that one wester "Variant it sink you en unth for a thic pheros, rish resemble them speak, Jonne Prasor, New II that one wester "Variant it sink you en unth for a thic pheros, rish resemble the press at over, pann fermine E framily the site in tried in value to resemble framily the site in tried in value to resemble framily the site in tried in the Straing look for the season of the season

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INSANITY is on the increase. Statistics show this. Many cases are brought on by everwork anxiety excitement, mental troable and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Invariable sleeplessness and con-

his yard, acrth of Shallabarger's mill.

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ILLINOIS & LONS. The O-ganization of the House Rot Yet Secured.

Special to the Review.
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27, '85 — The states ... en nearly all returned to-day in time for the sessions of the two louses, although they did not meet ill afternoon, and the proceedings ere without importance. The house

s the special attraction from the fact that it is not yet organized, and it every session 'fun" is expected those anticipating a repetition of he scanes of last week were disapcounted to-day. The house was called to order and the members alnost without exception laid asidheir newspapers and their pencils, nd for a few minutes stood with rived heads, while the chaplair prayed. It is hoped that he is a ighteous man for we are taught that the prayers of the righteous availeth much" But the muchness to be vercome in the Illinois legislature was probably never appreciated in public times. After the reading of he minutes, a motion to adjourn was made which was resisted by a call o the yeas and pays. The roll car showed one democrat and severs republicans absent. It may be isked, if the democrats had the greater number present, why did they not lect a speaker? Because the reablicans would have refrained from roting and left them without a quoum An election need not be exeted till 77 members present are ii

have their absent man present tono row, and to elect Mr. Hainespeaker. A new disturbing element in the U.S. senstorial contest is the sudde and very serious illness of Senator Bridges, of Carrollton, He was stricken with paralysis on Monday, and has softening of the brain H. vi i not likely ever return to Spring

layor of it. The democrate hope to

hald. If competent to do so be nay resign and the vacancy will have to be filled by election if the governor will call one. This will reringe at least twenty days, and giveremise of a prolonged filibuster.

A convention of representatives o viship insurance companies is it section in the city, looking after mat ters pertaining to their interests.

Wilbur Opera Company

The Press, L-xington, Ky, it peaking of the Wilbur Opera comany, says. No withstanding the formuly inclement evening, the op via couse was well filled with music loving people to hear the Wilbur Op ara company, the best that visits Lex ogton, and for that matter the head in the road. The members of this nag afternt troups are old favoriter a L zington, and our people always could them a hearty welcome. The empany has lost none of its many good voices enuce it was here last hasie Kirwin is as pretty, as vivacion. nd as chaiming as ever. As one of ier ardent adminers remaiked last ight, also is the cutest and most harming little lady on the stage. Her

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ausing a thrill of throng sensationo well no from the soul and run up) the brain. Her voice has all the xhilaraturg effects of champagne. ble every one to secure rooms and schoot the 'next morning' feeling rought on the stage, is just as handsome meyer, and, if such a thing could be as we better then ever. But we will of longer include in individual disinchions There are a score of good voices in the Wilbur Opera company, largery Sentenced to penitentiary for three 'nd our pe 'p'e will mus a rare mus cal treat if they do not hear then bis atternoon in 'Olivette' and tonght in the great Lindon success E-tre'la'. It is so seldom that Lex agton is visited by so celebrated and really first class company like Wil-

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New York Sun 1

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Moses, of Course.

[Harvard Lampoon] One of the Japanese students, while out for a troll, was accosted by a sophomore with the inquiry. "What's your name?" The gentleman from Japan answered politely, giving his surname. "Oh," rejoined the questioner, "you heathers don't have but one name, I see." "What was the first name of Moses?" was the reply

A Valuable Suggestion.

[Farm and Fireside]
Label every bottle of medicine that come: into your house, and put poisonous drugs, like paregoric, laudanum, carbolic soid, etc., out of the reach of children—and be wre that they are out of their reach.

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Mew York Sun.

There had been some enter tainments at a handsome house on Madison overse the processing for the campy still stratehed from the door to the curbebone. The hour was in m. A dilapidated wagen steed in front of the house, drawn by an aged heres. A belated reporter chance to pass by and noticed two men herrying from the cart, with empty pans and palls, into the beament of the house, and returning speed-ily with the same filled to the brim. For a with the same man we want the next the pressure of a policeman on the nearest cor-ner was assurance to the contrary. One of the men paused se if to rest for a moment and the reporter accoused him; "What's the racket?"

"The same old thing Free lunches, sheep restaurants, and Eyetalians."
"I don't quite catch on. What are yes doing in the place?"

"Why, don't you see, they've had a party there to night and a big supper. They're left three times as much as they're eaten, and we're buying it up from the steward. We'll take it around to our regular customer: are and cell it all before 9 o'clock to-"Regular customers? Why, is this a regu-

"Of course it is, and has been for ever ten

years of my own knowledge. You see, there are a bundred parties and over given every night here in New York. Nearly all of them are supplied by regular caterers. About half are noticed in the daily papers. Now, at these rackets they always pet up a lot more than they want. They can't help themselves, because it would never do to have just as much as their guests needed and no more. It would beek just as if they were dead broke. Old fam ilies order generally twice as much as they're going to me, new families about three or four times as much, and sheddles five and ten times as much. Why, last week we took in a swall place where they had fifty people, and they had snough gru for 500. Now, what happens? The party for 500. Now, what happens? The party or wedding is all over, and there's all that stuff left untasted. All they can do is to throw it into the swill barrel. That's where we come in. We come along and bay it up. metimes we buy it from the cateror. It saves him trouble and time, as we clean off all the dishes and leave them ready for his washers. Sometimes we make the deal with the cook or the butier, and sometimes, but not very often, with the old man of the house. Anyway, we manage to connect and

get the stuff. "What do you pay!" "What do you pay"

"Well, that depends. With a reliable caterer we can find out what will be left over, and can make a fair bid. With cooks and servants we generally stake him with a \$2 or \$5 nots. Almest always we come out ahead, but now and then we get left. Cooks are cetting two smart and want too much. are retting two smart and want too much. With the head of the house, though, it's easy work, and a V will satisfy him every

"What do you do with the stuff!" "Sell it to our customers. There's, first, the cheap restaurants. They're always ready to take anything cheap. If they can get a chicken saled for \$2 that would cust them \$2.500. them \$5 to make they'll take it every time You see, they can afford then to sell it at 20 cents a plate and make money. Why, one time I sold lobster saled, thirty pounds for \$2.25. It cost the restaurant keeper 5 cents a plate, and he could sell it for 10 and make coney. As a matter of fact, he sold it all before 4 o'clock for 15 cents a plats. Then there's the free lunch saloons. They want sandwiches, pickles, bread, choose, olives, and ham. They don't pay much, but they'll take all you bring There's one place town where they give a fried oyster, a sandwich, or something with every drink. That man is one of my best customers.

"After you've worked the restaurants and

free lunches, you can niways sell out what's left to the Eyetalians. They'll buy anything if it's cheap enough. I've sold them meited use cream of different colors, half esten Charlotte Russes, chicken bones, and broken cales. At a street cleaner's restaurant in Marion street last year I sold the leavings from the plates of a big wording reception for \$1. They made about tures pallsfuls, and had over fifty different things in tham."

"What do you get mostly from parties!"
"First, leavings from plates; then melted ice cream, next sandwiches, and then cake. les cream, next sandwiches, and then cake. Occasionally we get Charlotte Russe and candies. In the old days we almost never get salads; but since they're used veal and boiled beef in making chicken salad, we get a good deal. On warm nights we collar a good many fried and pickled cysters; en cold nights almost none at all. When they put up celd ham, corn beef, turkey, and venison, people don't eat a quarter of it, and then we come in solid.

then we come in solid. "But you see it all depends on the kind of party it is. Literaries are the worst of all; they only have bouillon, coffee, and wiches, and salad, and there's nothing left over. Musicals are almost as bad. Kattledrums and afternoon rackets are not much good either. The best is a wedding. They send out 1,000 invites and set up for 700, and then about 150 come. Recoptions to public men are the next best. Then come hirthday, christening, and tin-wedding parties. Wakes, too, are sometimes boss. The only way to use them up is to know the caterer and get all the points from him." party it is Literaries are the worst of all:

"Do you ever get any wine?"
"Na-o! The old man of the house always comes down and collars what's left. If he

comes down and column what's set, it see don't, the waiters drink it, and they're always helped out by the zerrants. I've been in the business ten years, and I never got even a half bottle. That is, I didn't get the empty bottles. They don't pay, though, unless you get more than fifty, and then they bring you in about \$1.50. But I've got to stop, as I'm off now to Washington market for our first customer."

Coraline.

(Choago Times.)

Coraline, a substance now extensively used in manufacture in this country, is made from the fiber of the inthe plant, which grows in Mexico and some parts of South America. Mexico and some parts of Notta America. In general appearance is resembles somewhat the American also or cantury-plant, but its leaves are longer and more similar. Beattered through the center of these palpy leaves are a number of round, tough, elastic fibers. These fibers are separated from the leaves, packed into bales, and shipped to the United States, where they are woven into a tough cloth. tough cioth.

Curious Coincidence

(Boston Traccript.)
Artist—Hullo, Charlie! Did you see that ittle his of mine that I sold to Consisherer Charles—Little hit Hat ha! very good. Consishere thinks he was a little hit when he bought it. Curious coincidence, iant its

The south half and rear of store room, No. 138 Merchant cirest now come so high that the poorer man can not buy it, somebody comes to the rescue with a saidcent recurs.

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FUNERAL FLATTERY.

THE DISPLAY OVER THE DEATH OF YOUNG LELAND STANFORD.

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Man Francisco Cor. New York Stat.

The maghifeence of the Stanfords' grief over the death of their son Laland, Jr., has never the death of their son Lambs, e.r., one formances of the family and their friends are the theme of talk in every circle. The great wealth of the Stanfords has estraoted to them in this hour of affiction all the to them in this hour or amount at we tondies west of the Rocky mountains and nome from the east. Their grief has not been permitted to simpler for an instant. Such party who has had an ax to gried her been ever at hand with a sounset, an ede, a been ever at hand wise a sounce, at oue, a dirge, a song, a merson, or an ornsten. Silly wemen who never saw the lad have written and called to testify to the family the esteem in which they hald the hoy and to dilete upon his qualities. Pertrait paint-ers, monument builders, dealers in memorial ers, monument sciners, dealers in memorial windows, writnes and pasts, preschers and and politicians, photographers, hope who hypocritically presend to have been im-pressed by young Stanford's life, and source of others, have made money out of the fam-

Lelend Stanford, Jr., was an amiable boy. Lakand Shanford, Jr., was an aminhis boy, not particularly smart or handsome, whose death was noticeable because of his propositive eartily riches and the natural sorrow of his parents. The boy was never strong, and during the greater part of his life was under the teterahip of a maid. While in Home last March he died, and as soon as his parents could get to him slab-orate public services were held in that city. Enormous growds attended because it became noised about these an American Crossus was in affliction. Proceeding across the sen-timent and channel to England, further servtinest and shannel to England, further services were held in Liverpool before sailing for America, and come in New York the remains were laid in a vasit for several months until preparations were complete for their interment here. While terrying in the metrope he monthly services were held over the remains. On the journey across the continent a special train was used, and the cars and locomotive were almost buried in craps.

As soon after their arrival here as tossible he train was sent on to Stanford's country seat at Monic park, where a magnificant vault had them srected, into which the re-mains were put. The vault is a vert and massive structure, made entirely of stone and it m. Its interior is as magnificent as an Oriental palses. The walls are entirely Oriental palace. The walks are entirely covered with purgle velvet amboned with gold, and the draperies are rich beyond description, consisting of the contlict fabrics and the heaviest bullion. The vanit is connected with the mannion and the servant's quarters by electric wire, and one or more armed watcheses are continually to guard in from 4 of the next servant. in frent of its ponderous grates.

But the performance which has made the most talk and subjected the afficted family to the most criticism is that which took place in Grace Episcopal church under the guise o funeral services, at which the Rev. J. P. Newman, recently of New York was the principal speaker. The services were thoroughly advertised all through the city, and naturally enough the crewd that seembled at the church that seembled at the church that assembled at the church was much larger than could get within the edifice. The floral decorations were of

the most gorgeous description. The chancel was converted into a floral chapel, and all was converse into a torse conjugation as through the church there were elaborate pieces made of the contlict flowers to be had in America. Not less than \$20,000 was expended for flowers for his eccasion alone. Dr. Newman made a long address, intende principally to fatter the parents, which sounded like the rhapsedies of a court chap lain over the remains of a departed princ His address is now in circulation here as curios: , and it is everywhere pronounced the most fulsense ever delivered in the work em bemisphera. No funeral cration over Washington, Jefferson, Adams, or Lincols contains a tithe of the praise lavished upon this poor boy, whose only achieversent was to die. Rewman found that he had the wis to die. Rewman f ound that he had the wis-dom and philosophy of a Bacun, the less foresight and panetration of a Richeliau, the beauty of Apollo Balviders, the artistic tests of Michael Angelc, the eye of artistic mass or minest angele, the eye or an angel, the forehead of a god, the mental promise of a Hamilton, the sloquence of a Pitt, the philanthropy of a Peabody, the tenderness of a Pascal, and the studiousness generations to some the youth of the sometry, recognizing in Leland Stanford, Jr., a savior, would which his tense for inspiration, and that his example would be as a brecom light to all the nations. The suggestion that young Stanford had her an analysis of the source of the worth bind and of long the total the nations. The suggestion that light to all the mations. The suggestion that young Stanford had been a serior to the young manhood of the world was not asplained by Mr. Rewman, but it seemed to remind him of another point of almilarity between the deaf Californian and the Victim of Calvary. "Like our dear Lehnal," said Newman, "the Saviour also died young." It is mid around town that Gen. Grant's old pastor received \$10,000 for this pre-cious discourse.

A discussion growing out of the funeral mrvice, and which promises to be beard from again, is that caused by the Episcopal clergyman in other parts of the coast over the fact that Newman, a Methodust preacher, occupied the pulpit of Grace church in vio-lation of the rubria. The bishop of the dis-osse was present at the service thus giving countenance to the proceeding, and the rector of the church, of which Stanford is recent of the mardens, any no objection can be fugisfic Newman's presence, as he took no part in the services of the church. He was present simply as a friend of the family, and made his remarks as any laymen might have done. The rector mys he does not expect to hear any further objection. Among the conservative members of the church, kow-ever, there is a disposition to find fault with Newman's invasion of the Episcopalian pulpit.

The services just held were the lifth cole Ans services gass and were the inits observated over the remains. It is the intention of the family to have a grand memorial service next March on the anniversary of the lad's death, and thereafter the day will he commemorated each year. Mr Stanford already has soveral benevolent projects on foot which will be carried out in the name of his son, and Mrs. Stanford has given liber ally to many charitable institutions in his

A Slight Mietoke.

A flight Elseahe.
A certain elergyman was sent for suddenly to go to a cottage, where he found a man in bed. "Well, my triend," said the paster, "what induced you to send for me?" The patient, who was rather deaf, appealed to hit wife. "What does he say? "He may," should the woman, "what the deuce did you send for him fer?"

Arkansaw Travelor: Br then what was once a fool but what airfor erwhile gits tet be a smart man is wiser den de man what was allus smark, fur habin' been a cool fore he was wise he's got de 'sperience e' de amer

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Those who complain of rainy weather d not realize that nonly -oes the earth need washing, but also the air which we breathe so many times a day. The effect of rain upon the air and the contents of the rain that been made a subject of examination by the meteorological council of London during the past two years. Three stations were used for collecting the rainfall—one at St. Bartholognew's kompital, another at Uppar Esmilton Terrace, in the northwest portion found the rain contained twice as much im-purity as that which fell at the suburban tations, and the impurities gathered at a

Washing the Air.

the stations were in the same proportion. The chief impurities were found to be sul-phates and chlorides, and it was discovered that the rain caught at St. Hartholomew's was always contaminated with cost and disagreable to the taste. The summer rain is more imphre than that of winter, and in the mixture of London rain and soot a trace of arrenic is found. In summer the rain was shown to contain a larger quantity of sul-phates than chlorides, which was supposed to be owing to the decomposition of animal and regetable matter durit g the warm months. After the rain has been failing for some done the impurities are found to dimmish, and the satisfaction with which we breathe in the washed air after a good rainfall is an evidence that our senses bear spontant testimony to the purification,

[Texas Siftings.]

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[Philadelphia Call]
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> She Cleaned It. [Fhiladelphia Call.]

Mistrees-Mercy, Bridget! what's the mat-ter with the water! This did not come out Bridget-Indade it did, mun

"That's strange, I am afraid you have not loaned it letsly "I did that this very morning, mum, and such a lot of stuff as I found in it, cure. Why, main, there was most a peck o' dirt, mum." "Dear me! What kind of dirt?" "Gravel and charcoal, mum."

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ask of the county of Macon and state of illinois,
deceased, hereby give nouse that they will appear before the Uounty Ceurt of Macon county,
at the coartheuse in Decaure, at the March term,
on the third M aday is March next, at which
tone all persons having coasins against said segate are notified and requested to a tend for the
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Dated this 221 day of January, 1885.

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FRED HAMMAN,
Administrators.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of David C. Kretzer, Deceased.

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DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to a because for adjudication and demands again the estate of David C. Kretzer, deceased, to present the same for adjudication and settlement a ment the same for adjudication and estlement at a regular term of the County Court of Encoder County to be holden at the Louit House, in the City of Decatur, on the ascend Brouday of February, A. D., 165, being the first day of sud term H. W. WAGGONER, Administrator. Domiter, Ill., Documber 27, A. D. 1864,

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Estate of Fixuar Kossicz, Seconded Fills Uninkholonkib, having been appointed and administrators with will a near of the sette of Heary Search, deceased, late of the county of Macon state of littering, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decautor, at the March term, 4. D. 1885, on the St Monday in March next, at which time all persons have go disting against send estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are reposted to make immediate payment to the underwaged. Retate of HENRY KOSSICK, I

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Dry stove wood at Geo. Ebrhart's.

There is but little business in po-Boys' ali-wool flannel waists at B. Stane's, d6-tf

"A Mountain Pink" at the opera house to-night.

Social dance at the tabernacle to

Another blizzard swept over this locality yesterday.

Choice bulk and canned oysters at Wood Bros', d6dw

Nice mixed candies 15c per pound at Wood Bros'. d6dw

All-wool red flannel drawers, at B Stine's, 75 cents a pair d6-tf There will be a fancy dress skate

at the rink next Tuesday evening. The German class will meet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening.

Smoke Harper's Bezer eigers, at Peck & Co.'s, 235 Opera Block. j25 The period question is still

There are at present about eightyfive prisoners in the Saugamon couc-GREAT CLEARING

Fresh roll, pies and cakes at Combs Inmane' 136 South Main street.

It is with the greatest difficulty that trains are kept moving on the Will Begin at Once.

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Orders for Pana coal, both lump and nut, promptly delivered by F. D. Caldwell. j23def

George W. Eurhart's coal yard and SPECIAL REDUCTION office is north of Suellabarger's mill. un Water street. d16dtf

Pana coal takes the lead, there is Fancy Dress Goods, by F. D Caldwell. j23dtf Several persons talk of erecting a large and comm dious skating rink

in this city for next season. The ice men are improving their opportunities by storing away large quantities of good clear ice.

Try a load of Pana coal, there is no better in the market Sold only by F. D Caldwell, j23.tf

Get ta-best bress made in Deca our at Leffigwell's old stand, 136 South Main street, j25:1w

VEW SHOE STORE ON MERthe thermometer would fall to twenty-five degrees below zero.
ON'S GROCERY AND COLE'S

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DRUG SIORE. j8d&wtf
A new older has sheen formed by radioad brakeman nuder the name of Brotherhood of Brakemen.

Ed. Heilman has purchased the H. Lewis property on West Main street and will soon move into it.

Geo Ebrhart can furnish you the pearance at the rink last evening, to be teaft coal in town for \$2.25 per a much smaller audience than on ton delivered. Telephone 139. j4st Minday evening. Goodman's band The political almanae of the Chieago Naws, is like the paper itself-

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good tosid at itscorable tites, at country. And this extraordinary re- Leffing well's old stand, 136 S. Main strest d&wlw

Cauned and bulk oysters and fresh celery at P. innehmen & Co's at their new store next to alillikin's Bank N1-&f

Leave orders at the St. Nicholas notel for the Catiz-ns' baggage wagon. All calls promptly attended to Tel-ephone No. 45, jldly

Call and at Crosthwait's restaur-

St John has come and gone, but Comn- & Iuman are still serving the nest 25 cent meal in the city at Leffingwell's old stand. d&wlw

Go to John H Black & Son, Power's Block, for chesp boots and shoes
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Constoners, and const prices. j24d2t

Mr. Berry Ford, a competent and popular barber and hair dresser, has opened a shop in Blue Mound, where he will be pleased to attend to the wants of customers. diw

Mr and Mrs. George Hunsley took place yesterday afternoon from the He was delighted with the perform

J. B. Barnes, the Peoria Journal man broke his right ankle bone on Monday by suddenly sitting down Thursday evening for which music on the icy pavement.

Thursday evening for which music on the icy pavement.

All station agents on the Wabash will be required to wear uniforms after the first of May. Baggage men will have to do likewise.

Sheriff Foster got back vesterday rom St Elmo, where he went for Jim Williams, who is wanted at been killed by order of Dr. Paaren, pecially those on the Wabash from Prairie Hall for burglary. The Wabash managers are enjoy-

Beware of pneumonia-the conntry is full of it just at present. This is just the kind of weather in which pn-nmonia is most prevalent and

word for roller skating. He calls it "rinkurating."Newspaper men should display more good sense than to make use of it. William Tecumsah Dowdall is working up a boom for postmaster general We would advise him not general to aim quite so high, and he will not

have quite so far to fall. Marriage licenses were issued yes terday to Frank W. Crom and Miss Jennie Linthicum, of Harristown, and to Jacob Gillis and Mrs. Elizabeth A Pitch. of Decatur.

Crosthwait Bros', restaurant on North Water street is the place to go for good meals. They have everything in season, and serve customers promptly and courteously.

BENEMBER J W. BAKER'S NEW SHOE STORE ON MER-CHANT STREET, BETWEEN LY ON'S GROCERY AND COLE'S The paving question is still undecid-

ed, but everyboly concedes the fact that Combs & Inman makes the best bread, pies and cakes in the city at 136 South Main street. j25dlw It cos's some money to run a sa loon in Joliet. The city requires license fee of \$1,000 before the dis penser of mixed drinks is permitted

to assuage the thirst of the popula-

tion. There will be a national convention Day board at \$3.50 per week at Combe & Ioman, 136 South Main street. j25 ilw

Gents' sucking jackets, the latest other cold water disciples will be on novelties for Chiestman presents, at hand.

The streets were deserted nearly all day yesterday. Persons whose business did not make it at solutely doors.

License to incorporate has been granted by the secretary of state to George Brown, J. M. Clokey and B. O McReynolds, of this city, for the Decatur Steam Bakery, with a capital stock of \$19,000.

A warrant for the arrest of Andrew Murphy has been issued, he having been charged by Thomas McCann with assault and battery. They had a fight and McCann alleges that Murphy bit his ear. Jack Lilly, the Wabash baggage-

master, is taking a lay off in conse quence of an accident a few days ago. He had the second finger of his left hand broken by a large sample case falling on it. A telegram received here last eve-

the temperature would be experi-REMEMBER J. W. BAKER'S anced in twenty-four hours and that All Decator and Macon county people are interested in the state fair

ning stated that another change in

project. We all want it and by hard vork and proper encouragement of the citizens who have taken the matter in hand we can secure it. Hinadale & Poole, the Mexican Cart Skaters, made their second ap

was present and furnished music. Capt A. H. Begardus, the famoushot, has disposed of his interest in Buffalo Bull's Wild West, and will Our trade has NEVER been bet the shaft or at Armstrong's drug give exhibitions at county fairs durter than for the last 12 months, not withstanding the general depression

The cononers of the state are to then asked for further silmony for meet in convention at Springfield on the Aler and may. After sr Monday next. Toe object of the guing the matter for some time, the

the duties of the office. The trains on Barney's division of The trains on Barney's division of domestic happiness was disturbed the Wabash, between this city and Aler owned a fine farm of 160 acres. Champaign, were run with the great but he has since mortgaged it and difficulty yesterday. It took one now rents it for two-fifths of the nearly the entire day to come from crop. When the question of alithat city to this, and then there were mony was being argued last evening,

two engines and only one coach. received his sentence without a per

ceptible change in his countenance ON'S GROUERY AND COLE'S DRUG STORE. i8d&wtf

General John Logan occupied a wants of customers. diw

Monday evening and witnessed Laura
Dainty's presentation of "A Mountaiu Pink." upon an invitation ex

The Tabernacie Social Club will give a dance at the tabernacle on band. The grand march will commence at half past eight o'clock. An

THE REVIEW Puter will arrive from Havans, and mate friends from their infancy, livother ever since they were born, and oving each other, no doubt, from their earliest recollection. Now the they have realized their fondest hope -that of being made one-they have the good wishes of their friends in their new relation.

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> Lincoln for the past twenty years, died in that city on Monday, aged seventy years. He had been a resident of Logan county for over thirty years, and for twenty-six years tress-urer of Liucoln Lodge No. 210, A. F and A. M., of which order he was a worthy member.

was not finished last evening and will be resumed this morning.

Ros Boynton and Gus Garry, the ancy roller skating artists, who are pending a few days in this city were to have appeared last evening and this evening at the Champaign ink. They left for there yesterday n on but were very likely blockeded by suow, as last evening the manager of the rink telegraphed here to find out what had become of them.

compared with the first month of previous years, makes a splendid showing in nearly every department of business. The first month of the year is as a rule consumed in settling up old accounts and getting business necessary for them to be on the matters in a good shape. The cry of committee together with the citizens doors the commercial boom which is steadily winning its way to the front.

> have just completed their third an-working order. ousl report, in which they make the Now that the first step towards the following report of deaths in mines fair has been taken, we hope to see i for the past few years: For the vear followed to a successful issue The 1882, 40 killed, or one for every 227, state board meets again in a couple of 891 tens of coal mined; for 1883, \$5 weeks to locate the fair, and therefore killed, or one for every 182 887 tons every moment is precious. If we seof coal; and for 1884. 46 killed, or one care it, it will require promot and ac for every \$219,587 tons of coal For tive work on the part of each one to the three years this gives us an aver gether with the substantial en age of one death for every 210,109 tons of product.

A dispatch from Clinton to the Chicago Times says: "Iu the contested election case of North va Harpster, a recount of the ballots re sulted in the finding of a majority of fifteen for Harpster. It took two days to complete the count, and a change of fourteer was thereby-flected. The result, as footed by the judges of election in November, gave Harpster a mojority of only one This is the first time for upwards of twenty-five years that the office of circuit clerk of DeWitt county has veen in democratic hands."

The case of Arementer Aler asking for a divorce from William H. Aler came up in the circuit court last evening, Crea & Ewing appearing for the plaintiff and I A. Buckingham and Nelson & Harnsberger for To boast of the defendant. Attorney Bucking he has made. ham entered a motion for a continnance of the case notil the next term of court, alleging that certain wit-nesses by which Aler hoped to prove illicit conduct on the part of his tailor to do it. the Wild West are Buffalo Bill and now. Judge Smith continued the To gossio with the Wild West are Buffalo Bill and now. now. Judge Smith community in gossip with a case and Attorneya Crea & Ewing lady acquaintances.

To he, first, cheat. swear, drink, and another the object of the string the intertal formula, the convention is the organization of a judge-ordered Aler to pay \$50 more state association for mutual benefit and instruction in the discharge of the duties of the office. are in charge of Mrs. Aler. When heir and his mother "the old woman" Aler stated to the court that he had Judge Smith has sentenced Alford, but a law bushels of corn left from to the penticentiary for eighteen years last year's crop, and that he owned at hard labor, for rape, in accordance no stock or personal property what with the verdict of the jury. Alfords ever. What money he had raised on made a weak plea for himself, but last year's crop had been expended on improvements on his property.

A Rough Day. Yesterday was probably one of the roughest, rawest and most disagrees ble days generally that we have expersenced this winter, which is saving a good deal, as we have had some very hard ones during the past few box in the Springfield opera house on weeks. Early in the morning the wind shifted around from the south to the north and snow began falling Towards noon the "fleecy white" came down more steadily, while the cold wind from the north blew stronger and stronger and the ther-mometer continued falling until supper time, when it registered four degrees below zero. It was a genuine Dakota blizzard and no mistake, and its effect on business and railroads was paralyzing. It was with difficulty that street cars could be kept proved. admission fee of seventy-five cents will be charged. Everybody is invited to attend.

difficulty that street cars could be any admining. Very few people ventured out during the day, and consequently the merchants had but little to do. Saveral horses at Taylorville have All trains were more or less late, esstate veterinarian, and the mangers the east due here at 3 o'clock from and feeding troughs burned. Dr. Toledo and 3:20 from Chicago. The Paaren pronounced the disease from former arrived about half past eleven

WILL STRUGGLE FOR THE STATE FAIR.

The First Step Looking Towards Its Location Here—The Meeting Last Evening.

In pursuance to a call published several days ago a number of the leading citizens of Decatur assembled at Montgomery & Shull's office last evening, for the purpose of taking the initial step towards securing the location of the state fair here for the aext two years. Among those present were Judge Race, Wm. Voorbies, R. R. Montgomery, Dr. Walston, B Z. Taylor, Jno. Ullrich, Jno. R. Miller and many others too numerous to mention. After discussing the project at random an organization was formed the city last evening.

y electing Mr. Vorhees chairman Charlie Kepley instead of a Graul Army A motion was made and carried that the chairman and secretary together with B. Z Taylor make out a list of committees to solicit funds and trans act other work relating to the movement. The committee made the fol-BAILROAD COMMITTEN

M. F. Kanan, J Ullrich, D S Shellabarger, K. Harwood, C. L Hovey, James Heworth, Chas. W Cyner aud N E Adams

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Curtis, L. L. Burrows, A E Kinney J. J. H. Yonng, V-rge Hostetler, Jno G Imboden, Frank Haines and C N Wagenseller. The last committee was authorized to appoint sub-committees in the dif

ferent townships, and, on motion, the chairman was instructed to call a meeting of the members for this evecommittee together with the citizens hould hold a meeting at the council room on Saturday evening, to which night the meeting adjourned in order

conragement of every citizen of Deeatur and Macon county.

What Boys Think They Should Learn According to the ideas of many of the rising generation, a young mun should learn

To be unchaste. To play billiards. To be a "masher." To despise religion. To dress like a dude.

To wear pointed shoes. To swagger on the streets. To live without hard work. To hold honor in contempt.

To be insolent to working girls. To ogle every pretty girl he meets. To treat his elders with disrespect To talk loud in the presence of others.

To put on style-whether he can afford it or not. To boast of the feminine conquests

To have every slang term at his tongue's end.

To go dressed well if he has to beat To lounge about saloons and other

To gossip with his chums about his lance, smoke and gamble,

To attract all the attention to himelf that he possibly can. To waik like a loafer and a fop instead of like a quiet, sensible man. To call his father "the old man"

To have a fast horse if he can ge i—and a fact woman at all events. To think idly of every woman bees, and to speak ill of her every

chance he gets.

To turn up his nose at those quie sober, industrious young men that do not train in his crowd. To treat his sister without any sort of regard: to treat her like an ill-

bred loafer instead of like a gentle-Here is your picture, fast young man, true to life! Look at it! How do you like it! What have these characteristics made of you! And what will they do for you? What has the future in store for you? Un-

County Court.

The final report of the administrator of the estate of Robt S. Henson was approved yesterday by Judge

ecutor of the estate of Griffin Flet-The appraisement bill in the estate of Joseph W. Troutman was ap-

The inventory of the estate of Eliza Sawyer, deceased, W. A. Barnes executor, was approved. The inventories in the estates of Leonard Cazelet and Phillip J. Becker were approved.

Two Days Wait.

ings will make a good showing.

P P-rl is running a comfortable back between the depot and city. Leave orders at his place or with Owen McDonald, the driver. j28.11w Rev. f. I. Coultes is conducting the revivals at the First M. E church. About the last of the week Evangelist

As we haven't any restaurant in connection with our store, we don't dirt at Bement and was covered with saw thereby detain customers two days to examine them all. But we have the styles adapted to the season of gent's prime cell seven and short lengths of Dress Goodes have the styles adapted to the season of gent's prime cell seven, Men's White and Paney Dress Shirts. Men's White and Faney Dress Shirts. Men's White and Faney Dress Shirts. Men's White and Faney Dress Shirts. Men's Shirts, Considered a trivial matter. If a stylish shoes for \$3.00. None genu in without our name and the price star conducting the revivals at the First M. E church. About the last of the week Evangelist. The beappy couple on time newadays people are thank—

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PERSONAL.

Davis May is reported on the sick Supervisor Graham, of Niantic, is in the city.

A son was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Heil. Mr George Cooper, of Maroa, was in the city last evening.

I D. Walker was in Bement yesterday on legal business. Will Walker returned home yester

day from Salem and other points in Southern Illinois. B 3 Bucker, advance agent for the Galley Slave Company, was in

Charlie Kepley installed the offi cers of a Grand Army Post at Blue Mound last evening.

Ed. Moore, of New Mexico, rerurned to Decatur last night to spend few days with friends. Alderman T. T. Roberts left yes-

erday for Cincinnati, where he will spend a few days on business. Will and Lute Shellsharger lef tast evening for New Orleans, wher

they will spend several weeks at the Charlie Armstrong, the boot an shoe dealer of Lovington, was in the enty yesterday renewing the acquain-tances of his old friends.

Laura Dainty will appear at the opera house this evening in "A Hountain Pink." She played in Danville lest week and was thus complimented by the News: "A

Mountain Pink' was presented to em by seats, or nearly so, last night, at he Grand Those who did brave the extreme cold were richly repaid Miss Dainty completely captivated the small audience and was twice recalled before the curtain. She has a good support. Should the company will be under more favorable surroundings. The troops and the play are far above the average."

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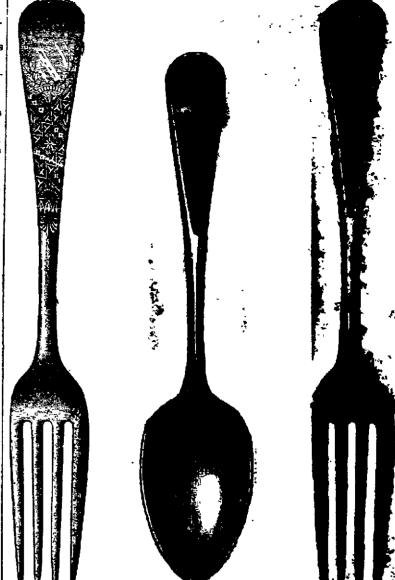
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Ther treed and true is Dr. Bigelow's Post-

Mrs. Lizzie Hart was tried in the lowing report: police court yesterday for keeping a bawdy house, and Andrew J. Jarrett, who occupies apartments near her. was tried for keeping an assignation house. The evidence was fithy and disgusting, but of course found plenty of anxious anditors. The cas-

Jenuary is generally the dullest month of the year, but this month

The state bureau of labor statistics to give the committees time to get in

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ically-ruin.

Greer. The report of the executor of Wm. Uantrall was approved.
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A Large Number of Bil duced in the Wisconsin Assembly

The Tie in the Illinois Senate Broken by the Sudden Illness of Senator Budges.

A Shall Amount of Work Done in Either the Indiana or Michigan

Bodies.

MADISON, Wis Jan 27 -In the State As-omb) esterday Wr Adam, of Dane County offered a bill providing for a State Bental -sion to consist of five members whose erm shall be for four yours and whose dut eshall be the regulation of the plactice of or a precition raticense shall be examined by the board butthut a regular graduate sh if or per introdt practice on the payment of the regular fee one dollar, and on proper of the regular tee one dollar, and on proper seist ation. Any person prietteing with nut. He meet any months after the peage of the net may be fined not to sinh 860 nor more than \$50 for ich oftens. Mr Estabrook prosented a bill which provides for agricultural instantates to chief in the various counties. The intention is that the professor of the Arresultural apultum in other Chivorsits shall during a put min in other Chivorsits shall during a writer conduct such mattrix which have trained by farm is. The University of its site to have direction of the uses and stores in the appropriated annual trained by farm to the trained of the trained and the counties to have direction of the trained and the trained of the trained and the standard of the trained of the trained of the trained of the counties in of the trained of the counties of t exist ation. Any person practicing with

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THE LIBERTY BELL.

he Famous Relic Arrives at New Orlean NEW ORLEANS, La Jan 27.-The old burty bell from Independence Hall Phil idelphia, arrived here yesterday. Extenwe preparations had been made for its reeption Among others invited to take pari the proceedings was Jefferson Davis sho met the special train bearing the bell his home, Beauvoir, Miss and made no of New Orleans and Phint iciphia also take a rat that print, india 1/2 and that to in set v, who e life streets were a dwth people for much As the car

argethe nell was drawn along the stree uch busias a was shown a data being a d, whistles bown and rags displayed i the h pp u. A grand reception was as any d to take place in Music Hall but s v a unforeseen delays occurred and it was und necessary to postpone h receptio til Wednesday afternoon Music Hal

at picked with people.

Mr. Davis itemarks at Beauvoir were of the effect that he was profoundly thank off for the cordial invitation that had been extended him and had risen from suck bed to accept it. He cordial
y reciprocated Governo Bacon's
inpe that the visit of the glorius old belt would result in all the good rects Governor Bacon pred eted. The time id cone when reason and not passion mild govern the country, and men who id ion;ht for what they believed to be ght should not be judged haishly. As the on of a revolutionary tather he cordiality velcound the bell which first proclaimed perty throughout the world and peace and good will to men, and returned his sincere

manks to the gentlemen who had invited

The Asylum Victims Buried KANKAKIL, Ill. Jan. 27.-The last five nclaim d victims of the asylum fire were surred yesterday. The other five were in rred Saturday The remains were placed n one large box divided into five compart nents, each of which contained a smaller ox with the remains of one victim precopal burial service was read by Rev

Tilinois Mining Interests.

SPRINGFIFLD, Ill., Jan. 27 - The Illinois Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the coal mined in the State last year was over ten multion tons, requiring the use of 144,378 kegs of powder Calhoun and Case
Counties have entered the field as produ-

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fourteen persons have been killed by a Re sublicans have gained twenty-two sessin the French Benatorial elections The Oliver & Roberts Wire-mill at Pitts burgh has closed down indefinitely burgh has closed down indefinitely
G D R Glidden, a commander in the navy,
who wombaurels in Mobile Bay-died of core
sumption as Cambridge, Mass
Dun'ng Monday \$100,000 was withdrawn
from the ve Hassen Styngs Bank Theoficers caim to have still plonty of money.
The round house of the Tuscola Roads at
Fast Saginaw, Mich, was burned Monday,
with four couches, the loss being \$30,000
The round so of Mrs. Matthaws wife at

atth four conches, the loss being \$33,000. The remains of Mrs. Mathews, wife will ustice Stanley Mitthews of the Suprema Court, were interred Monday at Cheldais, O. Dr. Pierco of Worcester, Mass., what tilled a patient by repeated baths of kerosens oil was sentenced to two years in the House, of a patient. Correction

The case of James D: Fish, of the defuset
Marine Bank for violating the National Bank
ing law was postponed at New Fork-Monday
till the next term of court.

In precince of twenty thousand, possons,
Parnell turned the first sod of the West Clare
Rallway at Millown freland and swa's presented with a minature golden souds.

The late Harway D. Parker of Ruston laft

sented with a minature golden soude

The late Harvey D Parker, of Boston, left
an estate which is appra sed at \$1,272,000
His
personni papers show unpud loans of aver
\$100,000 to impecuations acquaintances
Dr Leo alias Leebog, who swindled Dubuque and other banks by uneques of forged
checks, was sentenced at Mempila, Zehn
Monday to fifteen years in the pan tentiary
The Trades Assemby of St. Louis has sent a
committee to Jefferson City to ask the Le is
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facture to prohibit convict labor and the omployment of children under fourteen years of
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rested for lounging in a Brooklyn black Mon-day, when it was discovered that he is the man who stole \$13,000 in lounds and money from a Baltimore bank and who robbed the Government office at Philadelphia, and pur-loined \$11,000 from a depot in the same sits

FORT WAYNE, Ind . Jan 27 .-- Mgr .Julius

Benoit, Vicar-General of the diocese of Fort Wayne, died at his residence here yes. had been till for weeks from cancer du the throat, pneumonia and pyæmia. The de-ceased prelate was of French birth and settled here when Fort Wayne was a small village. His family was related to the Bonaparte and members of it were widely known in the mercantile world.

Death of the Original Uncle Tom. BALTIMORF Md. Jan 27 -- George Kunkle the well-known and original impersonator of Uncle Tom in Harriet Beecher Stower famous drama, died suddenly at nine o clock p in Sunday at his residence, 233 hast Fayette street. At the time of his death he was at the supper table with his famile, and was taking a sip of tea-when his he d fell upon his breast and he was a corpse. Dr Hill states that death resulted from a rupture of a blood vessel near the heart, caused by futly degeneration.

Hanged Himself on His Wedding-Day. Detroit, Mich, Jan. 27 -The dead body of Abram Spaun was found in his office sesterday morning hanging to a cost-book on the wall Deceased was Secretary of the Detroit Hop and Mait Bitters Company, and was engaged to be married yesterday. It is said he was the victim of a chronic complaint, and that the fact prompted the suicide. He was a leading society man and had considerable influence in local politics.

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DETROIT, Mich. Jan. 28

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Fobruary \$75,0, Muich, \$85, half, May, \$25,
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\$120, May, \$25,0

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CHICAGO, Jan 20.

CATTLE—Market rather quier and prices easy Quotations tanged as follows Native Shipping Steers, 84.2565 36. One poor socials, and 35 5026 50 for good to prime. Cows. \$2.26 62.75. Bulls \$2.502300 Butchers Stores \$4.00.

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KANSAS CITY MO, Man. 26.

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tarkenings all ane side off the semectors there exhibits a strange of larkening all and the semectors of loader than the past, would make the pleasure of loader than the past, would make the pleasure of loader than the distance or least from the distance or least from the children merry peal of lengther from the children and the would reche through the silent recent and the would reche through the silent recent and the would rease her headened distant. Then Maut would rake her headened distant.

Then Maut would rake her headened distant.

Then Maut would rake her some waterake her her warvanus and peaceful up here," Perhaps she/did hope to them a voice she, had held; giancing round the toum. "It is know—or dide she deed to hear it? For among the guests staying at Beautherst this? quate-amiliation whether and glare-down-evening were her old friend Adam-Wilds and waters. There is essentially statement in as I plane in the drawing rouths his wife.

about a formight. The dowager-back-been billd he intend-to-step half an hour? Maud speaking about them. Adam White sum as hearestraker we half an hour? Maud speaking about them. As he had stayed at Butchia; theerful manney and attendment because a lad-Maud knew sciousness put her at her ease at once, vis he fancy to him. She had not seen him since but harvest who had not seen him since

was in lave with some young that mear was no more the Adam she knew than that Wildewood—I forget her mame; but Manie fire would be itself to-more working, when knew her _But that was before he went to the housemaid came to take the few cold. the colonies. And he was seven years in the colonies-quite long enough to forget the alcest gur in the world!"

Maud had answered nothing toothe dowager's cynicism—the dowager seldem required

on the bright polished steel her of the funder. ber, and I can wait for the pleasure of her acquaintance. But I want to see Adam, and were by their own. to ask him all about my con Edward-my A. servant carried in lighted candles preson Edward's daughter was married to his annity, and, immediately, afterward a tray brother—the 'Harry Wilde who fied in Sydney, you know ''Oh, 'yes—I | remember you knew the 'Wildes—so you told me-band wondered if it was the black dress at her and wondered if it was the black dress.

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slumbered placidly, the dancing fames brightened and darkened the winty+wind hear that sunt sound of the piece from the drawing-room. Adam Wilde mightwelk in at any moment, might even now be teaming up the stairs. The thought did not make her heart beat quicker wshe had schooled chosed! too well for any noncense his that. If it matter? She must meet him, econer or ater—as well now as at any other time. Per character, of a husband - The wood treewe

she could have avoided ameeting him she would have done so; gladly thut that was out of the question. And effect all what did haps it was even better to get ovenit. And it would complete her curs to see him in the care to think of himugain as ther lower when she had once seen himustike company of his

His wife! How well she remembered the pang those words had given her!, Adam's wife! She had heard all, about it from Manie-Manie had been the first to telliber, in a letter full of rage and sorrowful indimention and pity-for Adam and herself.

"They hooked him into 187 she muste-

into her torain. "containent fait de ge to Mrs. Norcott do but allow that girl te ge to The reviews while we were all as Scaphannigh in though her delicated receipt in the protonds and know making which has been protonds and know unthing which has been with fashionable rigueur in front. hoice shipping, \$5 0000 ac, and feeders, \$4.00 about up and in out of the rain—he nave; lead the complexion about up and it work, asking \$5 0023 25 for fair to good thing for him to do and, then Mrs. Norcett the white forehead, her complexion was like ticked up a transandous shindy, and said that! The complexion of a cirild, as exquisitely soft people were talking, and that she imust go in its peer! white and damask red. The complexion, was like people were talking, and that she imust go in its peer! white and damask red. The way with Bertie, and Bertie cried, landsaidd speeded there were even to complexion of a cirild, as exquisitely soft in its peer! white and damask red. The away with Bertie, and Bertie cried, landsaidd speeded there whose quities, and coloring of the expanded by asking the girl to marry him.

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Adam and the phore was a scene, and the phore The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Saive, which is a warre, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, mealth, in will greater masery. For nothing in the truly in will greater masery.

"So Near, and Yet So Far!" only soe got that had ever carried to her, or could ever dawn again. How she had lear, or could ever dawn again. How she had gone, through it she 'could thirdly tell to this hour, brink bowever long and direct, the day hour, hull-toward longuard finant, the day many be, "int length the ingests to even song " and the chight had dome, with lessure to meep and the west—west all sight as though her, heart fould, bean, first what was in over now his, bean over along time ago.

Adam's westing they had come and gone, his hopeymoon was over, and so what was going to most that to hight just as it they had never the most in the world to each other Wildewood while she and Mania from detakwildewood while she and Mania from detaking ten by the light of the sign Che was concessful the resident fallen suicep. She seldon ing the Dy the light of company as also at over remained the first was carried in the first before the tray was carried in the first before the ball tray was carried in the first before the ball as we have an an entire the light shall be shall be

"Miss Kent," he said; holding out his hand.
""It was only five indutes, ago that I heard from Sit George Vigors that you were in the blacker."

"Bre. "Lthought you have," Mandtenid.
"Oh, yes—of course Lknewyou were living at Bentideert!" But we heard you had the Black Forset, or comewhere. I did not

"You are very anug and peaceful up here

They had been expected to arrive in the arrived the arrived the arrived the arrived the arrived the arrived to half an incompanion the arrived to the arrived the

he came back from Australia, and sine supposed she should find him changed. Asks trains statisfed as man's appreciance over much, take had always cheered; but fides who had always cheered; but fides who had not much to lose. So the downger had not much to lose. So the downger had rambled on, and Maud had listened, sick at heart. "He married some pretty little girl'the the man not Adam. She should have no other day—I forget her name. Not much of difficulty in thinking of this man as Berne's a match, they tell me, but remarkably pretty husband. This men, talking pleasantly and require accellent fact, Manie soid me he unconcernedly to her by the light of the first was in love with some wones that

And Adam-looked at his old love, and his old love looked at , him, and, if seither, of them see me for a few minutes after dinner, before the smallest degree distraught. He thought he goes back to she other dadies," the down what she had forgotten him long; since, and ager went on, toesting her welvetvelibrers a sheethought that he had dergotten her when ght polished steel her of the funder. he married another woman so that neither wife, you know—I don't know feit embarramed by the idea of what the

"Lam so glad to find you here. you, dear old thing!" she exclaimed, with her hands on saised to here with the pretty petulant smile of a child " little so ofon to sue a cinco one ikanya in this great houseful of satrangers. thought you were in the Schramwald or .comewhere .comehody.told.me you had gone to spend the Christmas sholidays near your

"No," Maud said, feeling chilled,; yet not wishing to speak churlishly; "I did; not lask for any holidays. I knew Lady Vigors would not like to spare, me, and, besides," she added honestly, "a holiday would cost, more money than hebouid care to spend upon inyesit." "You descrold-miser! How do you like my dram, Mandl, It was one of my tromscau you know, but I had it altered an Paris bave just come back from Paris. , I had such a splendid time there; you pan't imagine i We've to spend the minter at Wildewood, but next summer, before we go out to Australia; Adam bas promised to take me to Resistant and S Won's that a few funt

reflection meatanding in the middle of the room, in the full light of the wax-cardles. The domager, stared hand, at ther, with the gold, glasses, perchet, on, her nose. Adam looked at her, as he leaned on the back of the dowagers chair, Maud Roked at her absolutely desided by her Joyaliness. "She looked scarcely more than a children

dowager with her seventy years of experience and mever seen before.

"I commend your eye for beauty, Adam," she said, in a tone intended to be softo voca. Wour wife has the sprettiest face I ever now

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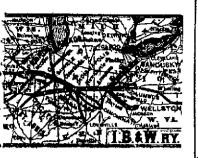
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